

Kansas State Collegian

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wednesday, november 30, 2011

vol. 117 | no. 67



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Marketing professor strives to improve K-State sales program, change student thoughts on sales

Laura Weaver
contributing writer

Students who walk into Dawn Deeter's classroom might witness her acting out a series of charades, hear stories or win one of her handmade magnets in a cutthroat game of marketing Jeopardy.

Deeter, who is new to K-State this year, is a professor of marketing and holds the positions of J.J. Vanier Distinguished Chair in Relational Selling and Marketing and director of marketing. Her job is to head the start of a new relational selling initiative in the college of business administration.

The relational selling initiative is purposed for the study and practice of relational selling, from professional and retail selling to services marketing. The tagline for the program is "Learning Locally, Selling Globally," and the mission is to advance relational selling as a career through education, research and outreach. The program administrators desire to develop a nationally-ranked relational selling program.

Deeter said that recognition from the academic, business and student communities are three parts of reaching that goal.

According to Deeter, recognition from the academic community for the research coming out of the university will help to attract the best faculty to K-State. Having such a strong faculty will lead to recognition in the business community, which will attract them to K-State to recruit students. The best faculty and business connections will appeal to students interested in a career in sales and may entice them to attend K-State.

"What I did was look at where we are competitively, because there are about 50 programs like this in the country and I think we need to stand out," Deeter said. "One of the things I'm doing this year is trying to figure out how to position our program relative to these other programs."

Deeter has a five-year plan, including coming up with a name for the program, sending students to national sales competitions, setting up an advisory board and building relationships with businesses. Putting together a corporate partner program with companies that can provide scholarships and funding for students to go to competitions are also high on the list.

Deeter said she believes that first-hand experience is invaluable and that taking students to other schools is one of the best ways to get the K-State name out there in sales.

"I really want to get the national recognition, so I hope that we get that," she said. "Well, actually, I really want to change students' perceptions of sales. I want them to understand that sales are not just the used-car-salesperson stereotype, that it's really a professional career and it can be an exciting career. And that there are a lot of options out there."

Deeter received her Bachelor of Science in clothing and textiles from Morehead State University in Kentucky. Originally, she had dreams of becoming a fashion designer, but



Tommy Theis | Collegian

Dawn Deeter, professor in marketing, is new to K-State. She holds several positions, and hopes to promote the program.

switched to merchandising.

Deeter decided to go back to school to earn her master's in business administration in marketing from the University of South Florida and went on to obtain a doctorate in marketing from there. The decision to continue on for her doctorate stemmed from a childhood desire to follow in the footsteps of many family members.

"This is a very strange thing, but a lot of people in my family have their Ph.D.s, so I always thought that I wanted to do that. When I graduated from college the first time, I thought that I wanted to go to graduate school and my dad said 'Get a job and if you want to go to school later, you can always go back.' I'm really glad I waited because I think it meant more

to me, going back later," Deeter said.

Deeter has been teaching for 15 years. She taught at Monmouth University in New Jersey and Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. At Ohio, Deeter worked as part of a team in the sales program, but the program there was already well established.

When K-State began recruiting academics from the sales community to fill the position of the Vanier chair, Deeter's friends encouraged her to apply and nominated her for the position. According to Deeter, it is her "dream job."

Before the new initiative, only one sales class was available to K-State students. There is now a proposal under committee review which would offer a sales class, sales management class and an advanced sell-

ing class.

The next step is to create a sales minor for students within the college of business over the next several years. Other students will have the opportunity to earn a certificate in sales. New sales labs in Calvin Hall provide the space and technology for students to practice for interviews and participate in selling activities.

Anthony Padgett, senior in business administration and a student in Deeter's professional selling and sales management class this semester, has utilized the sales labs for mock sales calls as a class assignment.

"It's kind of nerve-wracking, but I do see how it has been beneficial experience," Padgett said. "The sales lab role play definitely increased my confidence in my ability to sell."

"I think it's part of being a responsible adult in today's age, is understanding the dangers of HIV/AIDS and all sexually transmitted diseases."

Brandon Haddock
LGBT service coordinator

"HIV/AIDS is still mostly placed on minorities, including African American, Hispanic, LGBT and so on," Haddock said. "White America isn't always aware of the dangers. Especially in rural areas it isn't talked about."

A yearly study by Trojan Condoms ranking sexual education at health centers on college campuses revealed that K-State's ranking dropped from 29th nationwide to number 61 this year, meaning the information available to students about sexual health at K-State has not met the same expectations it has in the past. Haddock and others hope to change that by educating the K-State community about the importance of testing.

The Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators, or SHAPE, will be teaming up with the LGBTQ and Allies student group, Gamma Rho Lambda sorority, Delta Lambda Phi fraternity and others to provide information and activities in Bosco Student Plaza on Dec. 1.

From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. there will be information tables available with information about HIV/AIDS and practicing safe sex, as well as T-shirts, condoms and other free stuff for students. From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. free HIV

AIDS | pg. 8

Cirque Mechanics acrobats wow audience with "Boom Town"

Chloe Salmon
contributing writer

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Wild West cowboys normally do not perform acrobatics, but that was the scene during Cirque Mechanics "Boom Town" performance on Tuesday night in McCain Auditorium.

Before the show, the auditorium filled with students, elderly couples and families with young children. Leslie Carlson, house manager for McCain, said that around 950 of the 1,650 seats in the auditorium were filled for the performance.

The show featured two acts and was intended to exhibit the relationship between humans and machines. The set was used as an acrobatic playground for the performers, who

scurried up telegraph poles, soared from a chandelier and somersaulted off trampoline carts. Cirque Mechanics is known for its acrobatic shows, and the performers' acrobatic feats elicited gasps and applause from audience members throughout their show, "Boom Town."

"It was enjoyable. Impressive for an acrobatic show," said Christopher Conner, Manhattan resident.

"Boom Town" was set in the late 1800s in a frontier town called Rosebud. The plot of the first act centered on the town's two saloon owners, who bitterly competed for the limited number of customers the town offered and ended up blowing up each other's businesses. The second act was comprised of a search for gold in the town's mine and the blossoming love between the saloon owners' children.

Applause sounded throughout the show as the acrobats performed dangerous feats that had some audience

members watching through half-closed eyes. One performer climbed a telegraph pole while upside down and proceeded to hang from it in a straight horizontal line, drawing gasps from the audience.

"I wish I could do some of that," said Joe Buser, Manhattan resident.

The cast performed a diverse number of tricks throughout the show, from the grizzly prospector who balanced upon three blocks of wood and a moonshine jug to a trapeze artist who wound herself around a trapeze high above the stage as it swung in a wide circle.

Some audience members were surprised at the comedic aspect of the show, like the kleptomaniac lady about town who stored enough stolen knickknacks in her dress to start a pawn shop.

"I wasn't really thinking that it



Charlotte Greenblatt, handbalancer, performs during "Handstand Can Can" in Act I of Cirque Mechanics' "Boom Town" in McCain Auditorium last night.

BOOM TOWN | pg. 5

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ACROSS

- 1 Mosque bigwig
- 5 Scale member
- 8 Equipment
- 12 Hardy cabbage
- 13 Commotion
- 14 World's fair
- 15 Went boom
- 17 News-paper page
- 18 Super-market section
- 19 Undergo without yielding
- 21 Exam format
- 24 Still, in verse
- 25 Make tea
- 28 Took to the skies
- 30 Festive
- 33 Actor Harrison
- 34 Animal stomachs
- 35 Away from WSW

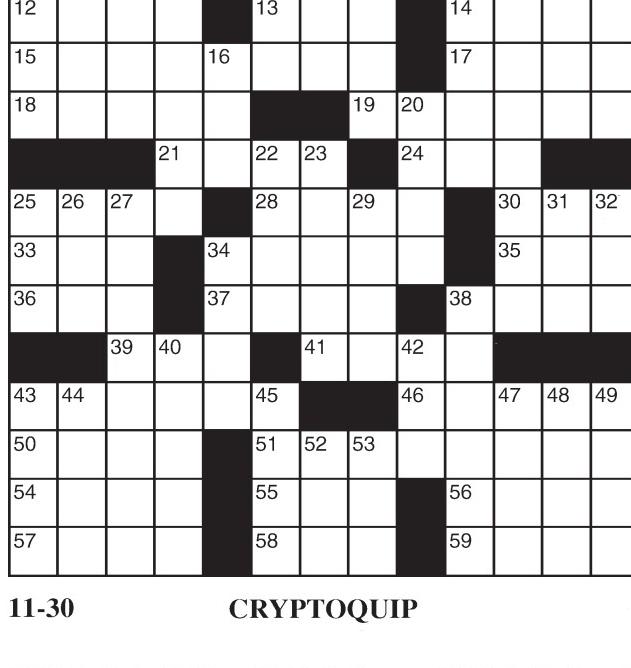
DOWN

- 36 Pump up the volume
- 37 Base runner's goal
- 38 Tosses in Historic period
- 39 Venomous vipers
- 40 What to call an English nobleman
- 41 Puppeteer Lewis
- 42 Norway's capital
- 43 Atoned for
- 44 Coaster Central
- 45 Fashion Danson and Nugent
- 46 Eggs
- 47 Mimic
- 48 Took the bus
- 49 — the ramparts
- 50 Norwegian
- 51 Crystal-lined rock
- 52 Obliterated
- 53 Central
- 54 Fashion
- 55 Danson
- 56 Nugent
- 57 Eggs
- 58 Rams fans?
- 59 Heroic verse
- 60 Furniture store chain
- 61 Long skirt
- 62 Swiss peaks
- 63 Laid-back
- 64 Despondent
- 65 Rhyming tribute
- 66 Source of wealth
- 67 Crystal-lined rock
- 68 Obliterated
- 69 Fats Domino's "Ain't That —"
- 70 Burn somewhat
- 71 Moreover
- 72 "Certainly"
- 73 Burn somewhat
- 74 Rams fans?
- 75 Lion's share
- 76 Capri, for one
- 77 Show-room sample
- 78 On
- 79 Start over
- 80 Mid-month date
- 81 Louis —
- 82 Black-Berry, for ex.

Solution time: 21 mins.



Yesterday's answer 11-30



11-30

CRYPTOQUIP

Z K E Q A E U E V U P A D R I K C D
R A D Q C I O R K E L A Z C V D C
Y I K W L R A T K J C A T K J Y M I Z
J C Q O A A C : " U D M R A Z J P R W A ."
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A CAT'S STRAIGHT, DIRECT PATH FROM POINT A TO POINT B MIGHT BE CONSIDERED A FELINE BEELINE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: I equals O

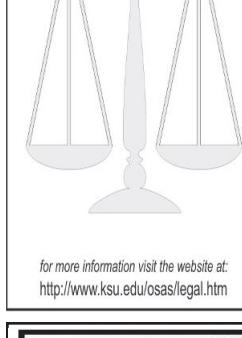


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K-State daily briefs

Karen Ingram
news editor

email mgn@ksu.edu.

Jared Tracy will be presenting his final doctoral dissertation, "Perception Management in the United States from the Great War to the Great Crash," on Dec. 2 at 2:30 p.m. in Union 205.

The final community "Kick-off Clean Up" event of the year is going on this Sunday, Dec. 4 from 1 to 5 p.m. and Manhattan Good Neighbors and HandsOn K-State will meet with volunteers in Aggieville's Triangle Park at 1 p.m. to clean up the surrounding neighborhoods after Saturday's football game. For more information, or to find out how to volunteer, visit handson.ksu.edu or

Fort Riley families will have the opportunity to attend the post's annual Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony this Friday, Dec. 2 at 5 p.m. The event will take place at the Ware Parade Field in front of the Garrison Headquarters, Building 500. Maj. Gen. William Mayville, commanding general of Fort Riley and the 1st Infantry Division will speak, followed by invocation and prayers by Maj. Douglas R. Lax, garrison pastoral chaplain. The 1st Infantry Division Band will play holiday music and Santa Claus will arrive with the Commanding General's Mounted Color Guard. The event is free and open to the public.

City Commission plans to renovate sections of Poyntz

Jakki Thompson
staff writer

Improvements to the city were discussed at the city commission work session on Tuesday night. The street improvements to Poyntz Avenue were the main topics of conversation. There are three key sections of Poyntz Avenue that were broken down into Type A, Type B and Type C.

Type A consists of the 300 and 400 blocks of Poyntz Avenue. This area will require the greatest amount of improvement.

Jason Hilgers, assistant city manager, and Patrick Schauba, representative from construction company Bowman Bowman Novick Inc., presented the need for improvements to curbs and sidewalks. They plan on replacing the trees and tree wells and all of the light poles will be repainted. The brick pavement improvements cause this to be the most expensive part of the project.

Type B is the 500 block of Poyntz Avenue. This area does not have brick pavement, making the improvements cheaper than those in Type A. In this area, all of the trees and tree wells on the sidewalks will

be replaced. All light poles will be repainted and the sidewalk on the south side of Poyntz will be replaced. New streetscape amenities will also be added.

Type C is the north and south sides of Poyntz Avenue on 3rd and 4th Streets. This area needs the least amounts of improvements, but will still receive many upgrades. The curb gutters will be replaced, and all of the trees will be replaced and will receive new tree wells. New irrigation and electrical infrastructure will also be put in.

All plants in the different proposed areas will be low maintenance. Even though these trees will not be indigenous to the area, they will be most likely to thrive in the stressful environment of the sidewalks of downtown Manhattan.

The Blumont Avenue corridor north of Manhattan Avenue and 11th Street has two potential options. One option would add a median to the center of Blumont Avenue. This would limit left turns onto the streets north of Blumont Avenue. The second option would be to create a center turn lane in the two blocks of the corridor.



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Attorney speaks about alcohol-related laws

Chelsea Stover
contributing writer

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Troy V. Huser, DUI and criminal defense attorney, presented a lecture on Tuesday night in the K-State Student Union's Cottonwood Room and covered a variety of topics relating to alcohol laws. The lecture encompassed areas from underage drinking, to drug tests, to refusing field sobriety tests.

Huser graduated from K-State in 1986 and from the University of Kansas Law in 1989.

After graduating from KU, Huser went to work for Meyers Pottroff & Ball (now Pottroff Law) in Manhattan. He was there for five years before he left and opened his own firm. This is his 22nd year of practice.

"I've always been a criminal attorney," Huser said. "I have never been a prosecutor; I have no desire to be one."

According to Huser, if minors are ever in a position when they are holding an alcoholic beverage they should continue to hold onto it, and act like they are 21-years-old. Huser also said not to hand someone else the drink, and not to throw it out or set it down.

"If you look guilty, guess who's gonna be picked on?" Huser said.

In regard to potential DUI



Evert Nelson | Collegian

Attorney Troy V. Huser talks about the legal ramifications of DUIs during his seminar yesterday in the Cottonwood Room in the K-State Student Union. He also talked about check points and the inefficiency of field sobriety tests during his presentation.

situations, Huser said police officers must have suspicion that a crime has been, is being, or will be committed in order to stop a driver.

There are, however, a few exceptions to the rule. If a driver is swerving in the lane, he or she can be considered a danger to others and can be stopped. A sobriety check lane is another way for police officers to stop potential offenders, without reason. If police can see or smell alcohol inside the vehicle after the driver is stopped, a DUI investigation

can begin.

In the state of Kansas, it is illegal to have a blood or breath alcohol level of .08 or higher while driving or attempting to operate a motor vehicle.

To receive a DUI, there must be guilt beyond any reasonable doubt. The police will need to know if the driver was drinking, and if so, where, when and how much alcohol was consumed. Huser said the hardest of these to determine is the amount of alcohol consumed.

Blowing in a breathalyzer,

walking the line and counting to thirty while balancing on one foot, are a few methods in which officers confirm high alcohol consumption.

Although many people feel like it's necessary to do anything a law enforcement officer says, you don't have to participate.

Huser said that everybody has the right to deny every single one of the field sobriety tests in Kansas without having it held against them.

DUI | pg. 7

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Alejandro Antonio Leach, of the 2100 block of Halls Landing, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Kenneth Lyle Oppenlander, of the 700 block of Rannels Road, was booked for battery against a law enforcement officer, obstruction of the legal process, battery and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Jasmine Rochelle Lee Tipton, of Junction City, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Rosalind Kay Holloway, of Newton, Kan., was booked at 2:46 a.m. No bond or charges were listed.

Rosalind Kay Toliver, of Newton, Kan., was booked at 4:29 a.m. for identity theft,

Robert Michael Deets, of the 1100 block of Garden Way, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$32,500.

Brent Eric Simonsson, of Wamego, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license, fleeing or attempting to elude, driving under the influence and reckless driving. Bond was set at \$3,000.

computer crime, theft and two counts of probation violation. Bond was set at \$32,500.

Lee William Riekki, of Wamego, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license, fleeing or attempting to elude, driving under the influence and reckless driving. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Compiled by Sarah Rajewski.

MONDAY

Rowmount Washington, of the 7700 block of U.S. Highway 24, was booked for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Jasmine Rochelle Lee Tipton, of Junction City, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Rosalind Kay Holloway, of Newton, Kan., was booked at 2:46 a.m. No bond or charges were listed.

Rosalind Kay Toliver, of Newton, Kan., was booked at 4:29 a.m. for identity theft,

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|--|---|---|

Chapter Undergraduate Scholarships:

Meghan Heeney, Alyssa Leonard, Sarah Satterlee, Walter Siebert

National Love of Learning Awards:

Ashley Gleiman, Hannah Leventhal, Christopher Nichols

Chapter Sophomore Scholars:

Agriculture: Chelsea Ahlquist, Charles Reagan Kays

Architecture, Planning and Design: Josef Lang

Arts and Sciences: Katherine Anne Gentry, Max Landon Goering

Business Administration: Tina Ratcliff

Education: Natalie Loggans, Kaitlin Long

Engineering: Ryan R. Aeschliman, Emily E. Schnell

Human Ecology: Benjamin C. Harstine, Laura E. Walker

Technology and Aviation: Anna Velasquez

Veterinary Medicine: Melanie Ashton Ray

LINCOLN BOUND

Fritz discusses team's preparations for tournament match



File Photo | Collegian

Kuulei Kabalis, junior libero, jumps to return the ball in a Nov. 9 match against Oklahoma in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats won the match 3-2, part of an overall season record of 20-10.

Mark Kern
sports editor

The Wildcat volleyball team started the season coming off of a disappointing year that saw the team go 11-19 and miss the NCAA tournament. This year, they came into the season looking to get back to the tradition of K-State volleyball.

Led by sophomore Kaitlyn Pelger and the emergence of other key members, the Wildcats concluded the regular season 20-10 and earned a berth in the NCAA

tournament. On Tuesday, head coach Suzie Fritz talked about the season and the upcoming match with the Wichita State Shockers.

"I am really proud of them, for a lot of reasons. Winning a lot, one of them of course," she said. "We are still a relatively young team and we took some lumps last year as we tried to mature into a team that can compete in the Big 12 Conference. I feel our success this year has a lot to do with the work we put in the spring and also the summer."

The Wildcats take on

"I feel our success this year has a lot to do with the work we put in the spring and also the summer."

Suzie Fritz
head volleyball coach

Wichita State at 4:30 on Thursday and Nebraska and Jackson State will follow that match in Lincoln, Neb. Despite a possible second round matchup with former Big 12

rival Nebraska, Fritz is continuing to stress the motto of one game at a time when asked about that potential matchup.

"Well, I think we always

do that. We rarely talk about who is next," she said. "I am probably over the top when it comes to taking it one at a time. There is no question, as a coaching staff in our preparations we are 100 percent focused on Wichita State, not because of any other reason except that is what we always do."

Wichita State (20-10) comes from the Missouri Valley Conference. On the season, the Wildcats have defeated Missouri State, Creighton and Drake, all teams from Wichita State's conference.

Fritz talked about the success of that conference and how the Shockers could give them a challenge.

"Their top three or four teams are top-level teams," Fritz said. "They have done a good job of scheduling tougher opponents and getting more teams in the tournament. Wichita State is a very versatile team. They are not a team that necessarily does one thing well, they are a team that has a lot of wrinkles. They are going to throw a lot of things at you and will not show you the same thing twice."

Coach Snyder discusses Senior Day, final home game against Iowa State Cyclones

Sean Frye
staff writer

After a nearly four-day Thanksgiving break for the K-State football team, the Wildcats are back in action and preparing for the Iowa State Cyclones, whom the Wildcats face Saturday at 11:30 a.m. It will also be Senior Day for the Wildcats, and Bill Snyder and selected players addressed the media on Tuesday on how the Wildcats are schematically preparing to face the Cyclones and how the team will try to deal with the emotions of Senior Day.

There are 22 seniors on the roster, including starters Clyde Aufner, Colten Freeze, David Garrett, Raphael Guidry, Tysyn Hartman, Emmanuel Lamur, Ray Kibble and Jordan Voelker. Saturday will be the last time those players will get to play in front of a crowd at Bill Snyder Family Stadium as Wildcats and emotions are expected to run high.

"We constantly have dialogue about seniors and senior leadership and what it means," Snyder said. "I think every day is their day, but it's

not just business as usual. They have the understanding that this is the last time in front of this crowd and it does mean something different and special to them. Hopefully you can have them prepared well enough to handle the emotion of it."

"Hopefully I can leave a good impression on the fans. They've treated me so well and have been here to support us this whole year."

Jordan Voelker
senior defensive end

For the seniors, it is the last opportunity to put on a good show for the fans that have supported the Wildcats through a 9-2 season.

"Collin has been back in practice," Finney said. "He's been doing pretty well."

support us this whole year."

The players received roughly four days off for the Thanksgiving break due to the fact that the Wildcats had a bye week last Saturday. Snyder indicated that not only did the four-day rest significantly improve his team's health and focus, but there has been no sluggishness as the players returned to the field on Sunday.

"I know it was a needed rest, there wasn't any doubt about that," Snyder said. "I wasn't disappointed with their initial workout after the break."

One of the players that the break helped the most was starting quarterback Collin Klein. After the Wildcats win over the Texas Longhorns, Snyder announced that Klein had not participated in practice for two weeks in order to preserve him as best as possible for that week's game.

After the break, both Snyder and starting center BJ Finney pointed out that Klein has returned to practice.

"I think they play extremely hard and very sound football," Snyder said. "They are normally a pretty secure football team. They don't give up a lot of big plays. I think fundamentally they're a good football team and they finish ball games. There's no particular point during a ball game do they not play as hard as they can."

healed up."

With just one game left on the schedule before the bowl season arrives, should the Wildcats beat the Cyclones, they would be in line not only to potentially win a share of the Big 12 Conference title, but also earn a spot in the Cotton Bowl or even an at-large bid to a Bowl Championship Series bowl game.

However, the way Iowa State has been playing, this game might not be such an easy task. The Cyclones caused a major shake-up in the BCS by beating the then undefeated No. 2 Oklahoma State Cowboys Nov. 19. Then last week, while the Cyclones lost to the Oklahoma Sooners, they caused enough problems to keep the game close.

"I think they play extremely hard and very sound football," Snyder said. "They are normally a pretty secure football team. They don't give up a lot of big plays. I think fundamentally they're a good football team and they finish ball games. There's no particular point during a ball game do they not play as hard as they can."

Two-minute drill

Tyler Dreiling
staff writer

NFL

Detroit Lions' defensive tackle Ndamukong Suh has been suspended two games for stomping on a Green Bay Packers player during last week's Thanksgiving Day meeting between the two teams.

The NFL announced the suspension Tuesday morning after Suh apologized to commissioner Roger Goodell on Monday.

Suh appealed the decision Tuesday afternoon, on a recommendation from the NFL Players Association. The league will review the facts of the situation before announcing whether the punishment will be upheld shortly before the Lions take on the Saints this Sunday.

The punishment will cost Suh approximately \$164,000 if upheld.

NCAA-Basketball

Despite coming under fire for his defense of ex-assistant coach Bernie Fine, Syracuse basketball coach Jim Boeheim will remain at the school and has the support of his administration.

Syracuse chancellor Nancy Cantor stated, "Coach Boeheim is our coach," when questioned on the possibility of the basketball program needing new

leadership.

Fine was fired this week after being accused of sexual abuse of multiple boys decades ago. Boeheim originally called the allegations, "outright lies" and criticized the alleged victims for bringing them to light.

The allegations were made by former ball boys for the Syracuse basketball program, who said Fine touched them inappropriately while they were teenagers.

MLB

The Kansas City Royals have added a notable name to a bullpen in dire need of help.

Free agent pitcher Jonathan Broxton, formerly of the Los Angeles Dodgers, agreed to a one-year contract worth \$4 million on Tuesday.

The deal is contingent of Broxton passing a physical exam on Wednesday, when he will be formally introduced. The 27-year-old reliever is 25-20 for his career with a 3.19 ERA.

Broxton represented the National League in the 2009 and 2010 All-Star games before appearing in only 14 games last season. He underwent surgery on his right elbow in September.

Despite being a closer for the Dodgers in recent years, the Royals say he will be a set-up man for Joakim Soria.

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- Check out weekly stats

Get in the Game
every Friday this Fall
Check out the GAMEDAY EDITION

- Get info on star players
- And much more...

BOOM TOWN | Acrobats showcase stunts, songs, humor to entertain



Lauren Gocken | Collegian

ABOVE: A smitten couple exchanges a glance and acrobatic moves on stage yesterday in McCain Auditorium. This scene was part of the "Static Pole Serenade" in Act I during the Cirque Mechanics' show "Boom Town."

BELOW: A Cirque Mechanics acrobat performs during "Chandelier Escape" yesterday in Act I of "Boom Town." The performance was held in McCain Auditorium.



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Continued from page 1

was supposed to be humorous," Conner said.

Another acrobatic number featured two of the female performers swinging and twirling on a chandelier hanging above the stage. Sharp intakes of breath were heard as one of the women suddenly dropped, but quickly turned into applause when she was caught at the last second by

her partner. The difficulty and precision of such a performance was not lost on audience members.

"They're very daring, very talented and very courageous on such a small stage," said Sue Steinfort, Junction City resident.

The most applause came from the trampoline number. The townspeople of Rosebud had just discovered gold in their mine and, in true Cirque

Mechanics fashion, couldn't resist literally leaping for joy on trampolines stretched over the mining carts. The audience gasped in unison as the performers flew through the air, twisting and flipping multiple times before landing safely on the stage. One acrobat did 10 backflips in a row while the cart was moving, then smoothly bounced to the stage.

The performers danced, sang

and laughed together, flipping over moving barrels and somersaulting off of planks of wood in the process. The audience laughed at the humorous stunts worked into the performance and burst into applause at the end of every number. "Boom Town" kept the audience on the edge of their seats and laughing throughout the show.

"It's amazing, it really is," said Buser.



January 17 - May 4, 2012 16-week term

| Monday | Mon/Wed | Tuesday | Core Conflict Resolution |
|--|--|--------------------------------------|--|
| Exceptional Development in Early Childhood | 2-Dimension Design | Art Careers Seminar | FSHS 531 / 751 |
| FSHS 428 | ART 100 | ART 105 | 14938 / 14937 |
| 16082 | 16026 | 15837 | 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. |
| 6:00 - 8:20 p.m. | 5:30 - 8:20 p.m. | 5:30 - 6:20 p.m. | |
| Professional Seminar in FSHS | 3-Dimension Design | Middle Childhood and Adolescence | |
| FSHS 585 | ART 200 | FSHS 506 | |
| 15955 | 16027 | 16042 | |
| 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | 5:30 - 8:20 p.m. | 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | |
| Post-Communist Societies | Drawing II | Intro. to Gerontology | |
| SOCIO 500 / 701 | ART 210 | GERON 315 | |
| 15320 / 15321 | 15865 | 15914 | |
| 5:30 - 8:20 p.m. | 5:30 - 8:20 p.m. | 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | |
| Wednesday | Illustration | Western Civilization: The Modern Era | Type and Design |
| Emergent Literacy | ART 285 | HIST 102 | ART 290 |
| FSHS 566 | 16081 | 16030 | 15839 |
| 16111 | 5:30 - 8:20 p.m. | 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | 5:30 - 8:20 p.m. |
| Italian for Travelers | BFA Exhibition or Portfolio Presentation | Prin. of Exercise Training | Ceramics for Non-Majors |
| ITAL 105 | ART 410 | KIN 398 | ART 300 |
| 15771 | 15840 | 15153 | 16075 |
| 5:30 - 7:20 p.m. | 5:30 - 8:20 p.m. | 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | 5:30 - 8:20 p.m. |
| Proseminar in Human Development and Family Studies | Baroque Art History | Human Development and Aging | BFA Exhibition or Portfolio Presentation |
| FSHS 590 | ART 622 | FSHS 510 | ART 410 |
| 15950 | 15867 | 16110 | 15864 |
| 5:30 - 8:20 p.m. | 5:30 - 6:45 p.m. | 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | 5:30 - 8:20 p.m. |
| Thursday | Advanced Printmaking | Prin. of Exercise Training | Biology of Aging |
| Early Childhood | ART 635 | KIN 398 | BIOL 404 |
| FSHS 310 | 15848 | 15153 | 15772 |
| 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | 5:30 - 8:20 p.m. | 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | 5:30 - 6:45 p.m. |

January 17 - March 7, 2012 8-week term

| Mon/Wed | Tuesday | Tues/Thurs/Sat |
|---|----------------------------------|--|
| College Algebra | Prin Microeconomics (P) | Intro. to Information Technology |
| MATH 100 | ECON 120 | CIS 101 |
| 15174 | 15226 | 15236 |
| 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU |
| Intro. to Social and Political Philosophy | Intro. to Literature | 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat January 17 - 28 |
| PHILO 135 | ENGL 251 | |
| 16067 | 15200 | |
| 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | |
| The Psychology of Power | Business Law II | Intro. to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications |
| PSYCH 599 | MANGT 392 | CIS 102 |
| 16194 | 15155 | 15239 |
| 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU |
| Intro. to Sociology | Plane Trigonometry (P) | 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat January 31 - February 11 |
| SOCIO 211 | MATH 150 | |
| 15986 | 15160 | |
| 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | |
| Sociology of the Criminal Justice System | Lifespan Personality Development | Intro. to Microcomputer Database Applications |
| SOCIO 361 | PSYCH 520 | CIS 103 |
| 15988 | 16193 | 15241 |
| 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU |
| History of the U.S. to 1877 | Social Organization | 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat February 14 - 25 |
| HIST 101 | SOCIO 440 | |
| 15718 | 15967 | |
| 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | |
| Rise of Europe | Women and Violence | Intro. to Microcomputer Word Processing Applications |
| HIST 101 | WOMST 560 | CIS 104 |
| 15718 | 15158 | 15242 |
| 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU |
| Tues/Thurs | | 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat February 28 - March 10 |
| Accdg for Bus Ops (P) | | |
| ACCTG 231 | | |
| 14989 | | |
| 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | | |

January 24 - April 19, 2012 12-week term

| Tues/Thurs | Wednesday | Tues/Thurs/Sat |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--|
| Business and Economic Statistics I | College Algebra | Intro. to Information Technology |
| STAT 350 | MATH 100 | CIS 101 |
| 15297 | 15159 | 15238 |
| 5:30 - 7:20 p.m. | 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU |
| Intro. to Philosophical Problems | General Calculus and Linear Algebra | 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat March 13 - 31 |
| PHILO 100 | MATH 205 | |
| 16112 | 15172 | |
| 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | |
| Intro. to Social Interaction | Intermediate Macroeconomics | Intro. to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications |
| SOCIO 450 | ECON 510 | CIS 102 |
| 15590 | 15161 | 15240 |
| 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU |
| Introduction to Sociology | Intermediate Microeconomics | 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat April 3 - 12 |
| SOCIO 211 | ECON 520 | |
| 15987 | 15228 | |
| 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | |
| Intro. to Women's Studies | Expository Writing II | Intro. to Microcomputer Word Processing Applications |
| WOMST 105 | ENGL 200 | CIS 103 |
| 15227 | 15228 | 15237 |
| 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU |
| The Short Story | History of the U.S. since 1877 | 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat April 14 - 24 |
| ENGL 253 | HIST 252 | |
| 15202 | 16188 | |
| 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | |

March 8 - May 5, 2012 8-week term

| Mon/Wed | Tuesday | Tues/Thurs/Sat |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--|
| College Algebra | General Calculus and Linear Algebra | Intro. to Information Technology |
| MATH 100 | MATH 205 | CIS 101 |
| 15159 | 15172 | 15238 |
| 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU |
| Psychology of Humor | Intro. to Philosophical Problems | 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat March 13 - 31 |
| PSYCH 590 | PHILO 100 | |
| 16141 | 16112 | |
| 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | 8:05 - 10:30 p.m. | |
| Police and Society | General Psychology | Intro. to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications |
| SOCIO 362 | PSYCH 110 | CIS 102 |
| 15989 | 16113 | 15240 |
| 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU |
| Intermediate Microeconomics | Introduction to Sociology | 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat April 14 - 24 |
| ECON 520 | SOCIO 211 | |
| 15176 | 15987 | |
| 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | |
| Expository Writing II | Intermediate Macroeconomics | Intro. to Microcomputer Word Processing Applications |
| ENGL 200 | ECON 510 | CIS 103 |
| 15228 | 15161 | 15237 |
| 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU |
| History of the U.S. since 1877 | The Short Story | 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat April 14 - 24 |
| HIST 252 | ENGL 253 | |
| 16188 | 15202 | |
| 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | |



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5902

Habits easy to make, hard to break, related to brain chemistry

Jacob Castanon
staff writer

Habits are routines that everyone faces on a daily basis. Though some are instinctual, others are learned through time.

"Another way to define habits is a behavior you practice that you don't have to think about after a certain amount of time," said John Weston Edwards, licensed psychologist based in Minneapolis.

When someone is accustomed to something they do everyday, they start thinking less and less about it. But has anyone ever wondered how it becomes a part of a daily routine?

Think about waking up early every day, and eating breakfast or lunch before class.

That is exercising an instinctual habit that is essential to our survival: eating. But since it's done on such a casual occasion, such tasks are easier.

Not all habits are good, such as smoking, biting your nails and twirling your hair. The reason bad habits such as these are continuous is because of the comfort sought when doing them.

For instance, if a habit is learned, positive signals are sent through the brain.

According to a 2005 article published by Bryn Mawr College, procedural learning plays a role in habit formation. The part of the brain that associates a connection between rewards and habits is called the striatum, which creates an automatic response to habits.

But beyond the cognitive

reasoning, Edwards said that habits such as nail-biting can be an action of soothing oneself when nervous.

"What makes something so soothing is that it channels your energy," he said.

When one becomes comfortable in a habitual activity they become dependent on the feeling they provide and resist change. The human brain processes needs differently. When we are engaged in a habitual task, the cognitive activity is different than engaging in something that is not habitual.

Because of how often a habit occurs and how little thought goes into it, habits can be hard to break.

"It takes 21 days to establish a new habit," Edwards said. "To break that kind of habit, you have to become mind-

"It takes 21 days to establish a new habit. To break that kind of habit, you have to become mindful of that behavior and then find something new to do and learn a new pattern."

John Weston Edwards
licensed psychologist

ful of that behavior and then find something new to do and learn a new pattern."

Another important factor in stopping a habit is a strong

social support system, Edwards said. If others keep asking about how one's progress is going, it gives incentive to change it. It also helps bring attention to the habit one is trying to change.

According to an article on psychologytoday.com by Ian Newby-Clark, psychologist from the University of Guelph who researches habit change, there are dozens of complicated habits that occur in everyday life.

Think of someone who never wakes up early or eats breakfast at the Derby Dining Center. To them, the whole process of making food may be more difficult to adjust to than their usual morning rituals.

Newby-Clark also said that change is gradual and nothing happens overnight. Habits are

hard to change, not because of the habit itself, but because of how regularly they are performed.

But while habits are practiced on such a regular basis, there are ways to put an end to the bad ones. Edwards said he has a method when it comes to changing a behavior or habit.

"It's called extinguishing," Edwards said. "You must extinguish the old behavior - put it out, break it. Then replace it with a new behavior."

Whether it is realized or not, habits are an integral part of life. Though habits may be hard to break, being mindful of the change one wants to see could affect the outcome. This may be something students could consider when making plans for their upcoming New Year's resolutions.

Student Union offers various food stops



Kelsey Castanon

As a senior, I've had plenty opportunity to meander through the K-State Student Union. As someone with a big appetite, I've taken those opportunities to try the many different food stops within it. Here are some time-saving suggestions on what food is worth a try and what to avoid.

Naked Pear Café

This Union stop made its way to the top spot of my favorite places to eat in Manhattan with its flatbreads and folds. While it is hard to recommend merely one dish, I'd have to suggest trying the margherita flatbread. It's delicious and less than 400 calories. Also give the buffalo chicken flatbread a taste. I can't think of any items on the menu to avoid. The options are low in calories but big in taste.

Bluemont Buffet

Hidden between the halls on the second floor, Bluemont Buffet offers buffets that vary

daily. The desserts are always delicious - whether it's a strawberry cheesecake, nutted brownie or chocolate mousse - and are worth giving a taste. Make sure to check menu items, which are posted each day on a board at the top of the second floor stairs, because sometimes the meats aren't worth the price. Avoid the carved roast beef.

Salsarita's

It's a classic Mexican food stop with a selection of burritos, tacos, nachos and quesadillas. Though I've admittedly only eaten here a few times, I've enjoyed the shredded pork and ground beef nachos - they also have chicken, steak and vegetarian available - and they are worthy of a try. The only downside of the place is that the chips and salsa aren't complimentary. They are priced around \$2, which in my opinion, is two dollars too many. Avoid.

2.mato

A good place if you are feeling Italian, as it has all the classic menu items: pizza, pastas - the works. Personally, I love the spinach and mushroom stromboli. Give one a try if you have a hefty appetite that day. It will be sure to fill you up before class. Avoid the pizza if it looks

like it has been sitting out. It will have a rubbery taste if not fresh out of the oven.

The Roots Café

The lunch entree items change daily. Typically it has a wide range of proteins, such as chicken, meatloaf, pork chops, etc. all for less than \$5. But the trend I've noticed in the pastas are always good, whereas other dishes may be unpredictable.

Try the meat lasagna. Avoid spending the extra money on the sides. While they'll help fill you up, it's never quite worth the money.

Denny's

It's a new addition to the Union food stops and offers options for breakfast or lunch. Try a lunch sandwich, namely the guacamole chicken burrito. But avoid the breakfast sandwiches, unless a prime rib and egg sandwich sounds like a good way to start your day. Stick to the pancakes - they are fluffy and are a breakfast classic.

Wild Greens

This is more of an "on-the-go" food stop. The soups vary, but if you want to feel healthy, give the fresh salad a try. Avoid this place all together if you are craving something specific, as specialties vary from day to day.

Taco Bell

Everyone knows these tacos are delicious but oh-so-bad-for-you. Try the items on the fresco menu, as they are all still tasty and less than 300 calories. Avoid everything else, unless you want a stomachache.

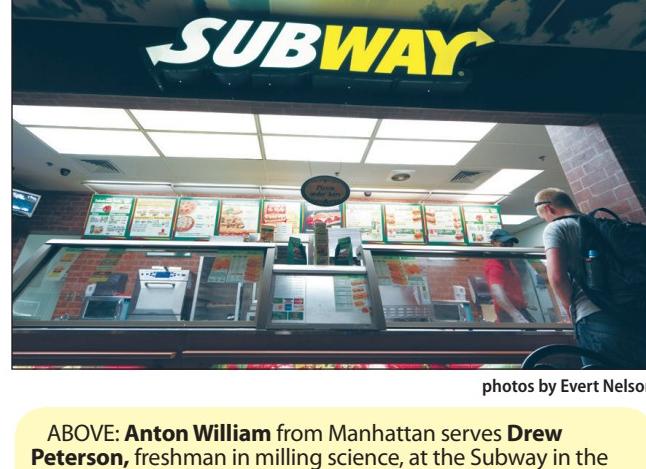
Panda Express

It's always busy and, for the most part, pretty tasty. But since there are numerous places to get Chinese food in Kansas, I would recommend stepping out of the Chinese-food territory. Try the Panda sushi that's handmade right in front of you. It's a much healthier option, plus you get to choose what you'd like the chefs to make. My choice is always the spicy tuna. Try to avoid rolls with crab, as it's usually imitation. Save crab rolls for the more high-end sushi spots.

Chick-fil-A

A classic stop for a quick yet filling meal. It's hard to go wrong with Chick-fil-A. The chicken sandwich won't disappoint. Avoid any fried chicken options. After all, you can get just as good of a sandwich grilled.

Kelsey Castanon is a senior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to edge@sub.ksu.edu.



photos by Evert Nelson

ABOVE: Anton William from Manhattan serves **Drew Peterson**, freshman in milling science, at the Subway in the basement of the K-State Student Union on Tuesday. Subway is located in the basement with the billiards and bowling alley.

BETWEEN: Students wait for their food at Taco Bell in the K-State Student Union food court.



HOROSCOPES



Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 23

If you have ever sneezed in the face of a significant other, you will be the next suspect of the heinous crime: drunk bicycling on campus. How could you?



Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 21

You deserve a pat on the back for doing your laundry the whole semester thus far. Well, except when you begged your mom to do it for you over break...



Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Don't listen to your roommates; the fact that you openly walk around in the nude speaks volumes for your confidence. To back down from such a feat would be to belittle your self-worth. Don't do it.



Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Silly putty may be an important object for you this week, as will a blue glue stick. Perhaps it will spice up your dwindling love life.



Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

If you find yourself in an awkward situation this week, grab some goldfish and enjoy the show. Yes, they must be goldfish.



Pisces Feb. 19 - March 20

The law may be your friend today. On the other hand, it may leave you with a handful of parking tickets and a bad taste in your mouth.



Aries March 21 - April 19

January will mark the beginning of a great year for you. Until then, enjoy walking everywhere with a black cloud over your head.



Taurus April 20 - May 20

It's a good thing you aren't discouraged by the fact you are back from Thanksgiving break 10 pounds heavier. You go Glen Coco.



Gemini May 21 - June 21

A robot could prove to be your best purchase of the year, considering how utterly lazy you have become.



Cancer June 22 - July 22

Have you missed your classmates? Seeing as how they are the closest it gets to normal people in your life, I am sure you did.



Leo July 23 - Aug. 22

You have officially checked out of school mode, but seem to have forgotten that finals are around the corner. Mind you, you won't do that great anyway, but it's worth a mention.



Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Eenie meenie, miny moe. You're so boring, we all know. Fortunately for you, Lady Gaga claims you were merely born that way.

-Compiled by Kelsey Castanon



WEDNESDAY



THURSDAY

BEST BEARD CONTEST

\$1 Bud Light Draw

\$100 Cash Prize to Winner



FRIDAY

FREE STUFF



Winterdance to showcase students this weekend

Haley Rose
staff writer

Alongside the winter months comes the spirit of the holiday season and with it K-State WinterDance 2011. The dance, put on annually by the department of speech communication, theatre and dance, will feature a variety of dance styles such as tap, jazz, ballet and contemporary.

"There's something for everyone," said Joyce Yagerline, associate professor of communication studies, theatre and dance. Yagerline choreographed the ballet pieces of the performance, which will be set to the tune of "Amazing Grace."

The students were auditioned in August for the dance and the 33 students who were chosen, ranging from interior design to kinesiology majors and from freshman to seniors, have been working all semester to prepare for the dance. Some of the dancers are performing in more than one genre.

"You'll have to ask the dancers, but I think they're enjoying it," Yagerline said. "It's a great way to show their expertise, their love of dance. There's nothing else like performing in my opinion. Being on stage is so much fun."

There will be holiday-themed pieces in the performance, such as "Have Yourself A Merry Little Christmas," "Sleigh Ride" and "Frosty the Snowman."

"[WinterDance covers] a wide range of moods and characters, from dark and intense to delightful and playful," said Neil Dunn, one of the faculty choreographers and instructor of dance, in a Nov. 16 press release.

In addition to Dunn and Yagerline, Julie Pentz, associate professor of dance and director of the K-State dance program has also choreographed dances.

The performances will be held Dec. 1 through 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Nichols Theatre. There will also be a matinee performance at 2:30 p.m. on Dec. 3.

Ticket prices range from \$8 to \$14, with discounts available for students, faculty and staff, senior citizens and military families. Tickets can be purchased at the McCain Auditorium box office from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays or by calling McCain at 785-532-6428 during box office hours. Tickets also may be purchased at the Little Theatre box office in the K-State Student Union from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on weekdays. For more information, contact Dunn at 785-532-6875.

Student Senate awards nearly \$100,000 of Diversity Programming Committee funding to student groups

Jakki Thompson
staff writer

Student Senate approved just under \$100,000 from the Diversity Programming Committee at the weekly Student Governing Association meeting on Tuesday night. There were many groups who received funding for the events they want to host in the spring of 2012 semester.

Delta Sigma Theta, an African American sorority, was granted \$26,000 to bring Mos Def, rapper and actor, to the K-State campus in March 2012. He will be brought to speak about diversity.

Lambda Theta Nu will be receiving all of the funding

requested in their application of \$4,316. Lambda Theta Nu will be sponsoring the Latina Youth Leadership Conference in early March 2012.

Fire, the student feminist organization on campus, is receiving most of the money they applied for. The group will be receiving \$6,415 to bring speaker Cricket Keating in early April 2012.

Gamma Rho Lambda received all of their requested funding and was granted \$5,760.94 to bring Queer Race Narratives in early February of 2012.

Lambda Theta Nu will be receiving all of the funding

requested in their application of \$4,316. Lambda Theta Nu will be sponsoring the Latina Youth Leadership Conference in early March 2012.

Alpha Phi Alpha will receive the full requested funding of \$18,100. Alpha Phi Alpha will be bringing Stephen A. Smith to K-State in early April of 2012.

The American Ethnic Studies Student Association received a little more than half of their requested funding to receive \$4,655.69. The money will be allocated to bring speaker Jane Elliott to campus in early February 2012.

The Black Student Union

was allocated their full requested amount of \$8,850. This money will be allocated to bring speaker John Bul Dau in February 2012.

The final group that was allocated funds from the Diversity Programming Committee was the Chinese Students and Scholars Association. The group received \$8,367.37, which will be used to bring the Great Kansas Area Spring Festival Celebration to K-State on Jan. 23, 2012.

Student Publications Inc. received their full privilege fee continuation for the fiscal years of July 2012 to July 2013, July 2013 to July 2014 and July 2014 to July

2015. This will continue to give privilege fee money to Student Publications Inc. for the Collegian to continue to be free for K-State students.

The Blue Key National Honor Society received the amount of \$600 to send six students to Naperville, Ill. for the Blue Key National Conference. This will allow students who attend to bring back leadership skills to campus.

The Wildlife Society received \$695 to send 15 to 20 members to the Kansas Natural Resource Conference and will allow students to be the face of K-State at this conference.

DUI | Speaker gives advice

Continued from page 3

"That is the hardest case to prosecute — the guy who does nothing," Huser said.

According to Huser, the problem with these tests is that even if they are conducted perfectly, they will still be wrong one-third of the time.

Huser said these tests set you up for failure since a lot of people can't even do them sober. Since most people do not stand on one foot and count to thirty or walk a straight line from heel to toe on a regular basis, Huser said that sobriety tests can be faulty.

One of the tests still being used today by some officers is the pen test. In this test, police will tell you to stare at it and glide it around in front of you. According to Huser, however, the test was legally abolished over twenty years ago because it holds no merit.

Huser also talked about drug checkpoint signs. Huser said these signs are just testing drivers to see what they do.

According to Huser, the best thing to do in this situation is to just sit back, set cruise to the speed limit, and drive right on through. Nothing is going to be half a mile down the road, and many times the police officers are waiting at the exit, which is conveniently located just after the sign.

The police officers will also watch you to see if the driver or any passengers throw anything out of the window. If they do, the officers are able to pull the car over and conduct a

drug dog search. This just shows how inaccurate and unreliable these tests can be, said Huser, since the officers are relying on the driver to take the exit.

Huser acknowledged that he did not condone disobeying law enforcement, underage drinking, or driving under the influence, but merely pointed out the fact that if people are ever in such a situation, they have options to protect themselves.

Drunk driving is a serious problem that can cause car accidents, injuries and even death, and if someone is rightfully convicted for driving under the influence, consequences are severe.

For a first time offense, offenders can be fined anywhere from \$500 to \$1,000, can be thrown in jail from two days to six months, or have to do 100 hours of community service. Driving privileges will be suspended for thirty days and the car could be impounded for up to a year. The charges only increase for repeat offenders.

"The presentation was really informative and beneficial, especially for a college campus," said Samantha Galyardt, junior in family studies and human services.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, thirty percent of Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related accident at some point during their lives.

"I learned a lot and I'm definitely going to tell my friends," said Natasha Shultz, freshman in dance.

TO THE POINT

All students should get tested for HIV

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

spreading of the infection.

The legal ramifications of transmitting the HIV/AIDS infection are also burdensome, and transmitting the infection to another person can carry serious criminal charges. By getting tested, students can gain significant legal protection.

The editorial staff would like to remind everyone that prevention and awareness are the best methods to stay safe and healthy and avoid spreading the deadly infection. Getting tested is one of the best ways to understand how to fight the growing AIDS epidemic, and also the best way to keep yourself, friends, family and loved ones safe.

AIDS is an infection that can drastically alter lives, both personally and professionally. Taking the time to get tested can help avoid life-altering situations in the future and we would like to encourage every student at K-State to do his or her part and contribute to the solution.

Donate a fraction of your time to ensure public health, and help K-State and Manhattan fight one of the most fatal infections known to man.

To place an advertisement call

785-532-6555

LET'S RENT

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

10K APARTMENTS, at 1010 Kearney two blocks east of campus.

In modern complex. Quality student living, quiet street, large L-shaped kitchen, dishwasher, air-conditioning, sound proof, well insulated, low utilities, laundry room, no pets, no smoking. Lease Jan 1, \$620. Call 785-539-2536, or cell, 785-770-7284.

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

SEMESTER LEASE! One and one-half blocks to KSU. One and two-bedrooms. Capstone3d.com.

120

Rent-Houses & Duplexes

TWO, THREE, or four-bedroom close to campus. Dishwasher, central air, laundry facilities, no pets. 785-539-0866.

SELL YOUR STUFF

Yes, students are in town. They're spending money and they're shopping in the

Kansas State Collegian classifieds section.

Call Collegian classifieds at

785-532-6555

000

Bulletin Board

010

Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has three airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-562-6909 or visit www.ksu.edu/kscf.

100

Housing/Real Estate

105

Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

100

Housing/Real Estate

105

Rent-Apt. Furnished

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150

Sublease

ONE BED in five-bedroom house, close to campus, fun clean roommates. Spring 2012 \$330/ month. Call Harry at 913-708-5483.

145

Roommate Wanted

\$350/ MONTH plus utilities starts January 1, pets allowed, room unfurnished or furnished your preference, females only. If interested, call 816-805-9281.

150

Sublease

1219 KEARNEY, two-bedroom across from campus. No pets. Available January through June or August. \$995 per person. 785-317-7713.

FOUR

BEDROOMS,

two and a half baths. January through June or August. \$995 per person. 785-221-7921.

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

CLOSE to campus/ Aggielville in newer complex, no pets. 785-313-7473, johnhgirvine@sbcglobal.net.

150

Sublease

ONE BED in five-bedroom house, close to campus, fun clean roommates. Spring 2012 \$330/ month. Call Harry at 913-708-5483.

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Employment/Careers

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution.

The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

300

Help Wanted

ONE SUBLERASER needed January-August 2012. \$275/month. Located, 1544 Hartford Rd. Close to KSU campus. Info, call Joss 785-221-7921.

310

Help Wanted

RURAL LAKES Region Local Environmental Protection Program

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Duties include administering county environmental sanitary codes within a multi-county area, performing water analysis of non-public water supplies, consultation, design and educational activities pertaining to water quality. Position requires a B.A. or B.S. in an environmental related science or health field or 4 years related experience.

Send resume to Lisa Davies at

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EXTRAS NEEDED to

AIDS | HIV testing to be available on campus



Continued from page 1

testing will be available and a candle-light vigil will be held at 5:30 that evening to remember those who are living with HIV/AIDS and those who have lost their lives to the disease.

Haddock said people unable to attend the event, or who may have reservations about discussing HIV/AIDS publicly, have a number of other re-

sources available. HIV testing is available at Lafene Health Center and at the Riley County Health Department. Haddock said anyone with questions are also welcome to contact the LGBT Resource Center at 785-532-5299.

"I think it's part of being a responsible adult in today's age, is understanding the dangers of HIV, AIDS and all sexually transmitted diseases," Haddock said.

ABOVE: **Nate Spriggs**, junior in agricultural economics and student body president, has blood drawn for an AIDS test on Tuesday to raise awareness of World AIDS Day on Dec. 1. Spriggs and Pat Bosco, vice president for student life and dean of students, got tested to encourage other K-Staters to participate.

LEFT: **Pat Bosco**, vice president for student life and dean of students, gets his blood tested for AIDS on Tuesday.



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Student's personal experience in Iraq sheds different light

From my experience in the Middle East, the author's depiction of the equality in the Muslim faith for women is not what I witnessed. When people ask me about my time spent in Afghanistan and Iraq I typically start with the climate and terrain, but quickly follow with how badly I felt for the children trapped in a world that no one should belong in, and the oppression of women I witnessed.

While in Iraq, one of these "Muslim equality" events occurred. An Iraqi woman was not home when her husband arrived home and was taken to the streets and beaten by a group of around ten men. My squad encircled the animalistic beating and watched. We watched not because we did not want to help this woman, but I was strictly told over the radio I was restricted from interfering with local matters that pertained with "traditions of culture and religion" unless the threat of life or limb was about to take place.

I'd never seen anything quite like what I witnessed that day. After being kicked and punched the crowd of men began to beat this Iraqi woman with poles and throw rocks and cinder blocks at her. They were attempting to stone this woman to death for

such a minimal reason. Having seen and heard enough (screams like I have never heard before), we swiftly broke the mob up and escorted the woman home. Sadly, she was dead by morning. No questions asked by the locals, no court hearing, no investigation. I was furious and asked many Iraqi Police and Army why this happened. Most stated a simple answer, because she disrespected her husband.

This is just one of many stories and examples I have of the women being oppressed in the Middle East. Yes, they have some say in aspects of their life but they are not treated as equals. This may be part of their culture but with a culture completely based and soaked in the Muslim faith I can only point the blame to one thing and it was not until today that I came to my personal conclusion. When a state bases their foundation of government off the Muslim faith there is an alarming rate of women's inequality. However, in Western states when there are laws to protect individual freedoms that trump those of the Muslim law only then do Muslim women have equality.

Tyler Tannahill
junior in political science

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World AIDS Day 2011

December 1st



Know Your Status, Get Tested

Events - 12/1

All Day:

10-2:

12-12:45

12:45-1

5:30-6:30

Informational Tables @ K-State Student Union

Free HIV Testing @ K-State Student Union

HIV/AIDS Panel Discussion @ Union Courtyard

Red-Out for World AIDS Day @ Union Courtyard

Candlelight Vigil and Remembrance @ Bosco Plaza

Sponsored by LGBT Resource Center & K-State SHAPE